Westmoreland Field, Heart of Non-Unionism, Crux of Grim Struggle.

GAINS BY STRIKERS

Weighing' Cause of Many Quitting Mines.

DRY LAW A BIG FACTOR

With Saloons Gone, Men Are Under Control-Charges of Violence.

eries by THE NEW YORK HERALD

might as well be a union man and get the advantage. Join the union, buddy; strike."

Thus goes the union campaign. The operators meanwhile forge and strengthen their defense. There is little they can do except to keep reminding their men that the earnings in non-union mines until recently have been higher than in union mines and that they are still higher than the scale laid down by the union operators for April 1, when the strike began.

Little they can do, that is, except to keep union organizers from contact with the men who are working. For this purpose every non-union mine in the county bristles with armed guards. The companies' own men, private detectives and the coal and iron police—commissioned by the State and paid by the operators—are stationed along the roads and on company property at every vulnerable point. An outsider, even with pretty fair credentials, cannot get mear the mine or to any spot owned by the operator.

Organizers have tried to run the gantiet posing as patent medicine pediders, insurance agents, newspaper men and even venders of cosmetics for the miners' wives, but the mine guards heing men of few words, it takes no more than one or two to turn an invader back. In some parts of the State the guards have blocked the public highway. The operators of Westmoreland deny having done this, and as the union organizers have made no complaint it is safe to assume that the law is not being violated in this respect. In many mining towns highway blocaning would be unnecessary onway, for the companies own the whole town and the road leading to it from the highway.

"Spotters" Freely Used.

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Miners faithful to the company are freely used in the detection of any employee who talks strike or indicates, sympathy with the union. Such offenders, reported by spotters, are summarily fired. No meeting for any purpose which might result in pro-strike agitation can be held in a hall owned by the operators or elsewhere in company property, and in some towns the companies own or control all the halls.

To report these facts is to make no unfair accusation against the operators. They admit their truth. Indeed they de-

over to the non-union country months ago to undermine the faith of the unorganized man.

"Strike," says the whispering messenger. "There are 600,000 union men with you. If the union is broken, you go down with us. If it wins, you go up with us. Strike!"

"But we did strike in 1910," says a Scoal. Company at Robinson, says in an affidavit dated Aprill 15 that four sticks of powder were exploded on his porch at 2:15 o'clock in bed, without hurting anybody. He also coal. "You said the same thing then, and what did we get? Sixteen months without work, that's what I got, and then they smashed us."

"But that was because it was only District 5's fight," counters the union propagandist. "That's why it was smashed. But now all the union is out. The brotherhoods are going to stop handling non-union coal on the rail-roads. Think of that. It'll put you ou might as well be a union man and get the advantage. Join the union, buddy; strike."

Thus goes the union campaign.

New Spring Floorcoverings 1/3 Off Sale Starts To-morrow, 9 A. M. Open Till 9 P. M.

9x12 Imported Grass Rugs \$4.50
All colors, good assortments of patterns in Chinese All and allower effects, 8x10 size included

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ONE MARCHING MOB

Ed Reynolds Tells of Men Gathering, Their Fighting and Disappearance.

HE, TOO, WAS IN MARCH

Sticks to Story of Mine War Rioting Despite Efforts of State Prosecutors.

SAW HIM START UP CREEK

Testifies to Going With Union Chief Along File of Armed Men on March.

volt. It was understood among the men that the deputies who acted as guards at the mines would likely quit their jobs if Chafin was got out of the way. It had been the ambition of the United Mine Worker heads to "get" Chafin for a long time previous to the revolt, according to the witness.

An effort was made by the State to write into the record the story of the attempted invasion of Logan county by miners in 1919, when a march from Marmet was planned and later stopped by Federal troops, but the court ruled

TROOPERS AND MINERS INJURED IN COAL RIOT

State Police Attacked Armed Mob of Strikers.

COURT SPURT FILLING CELLS IN SING SING

Forty-seven New Prisoners

Advertisement.

This Year's "North Cape Cruise" **Essentially Novel**

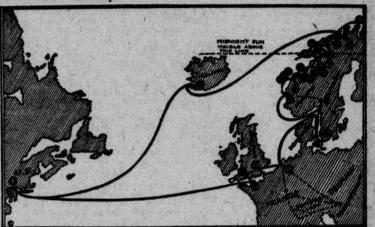
Raymond-Whitcomb Use 1921 Experience to Plan an Unrivalled Vacation

This year of 1922 Raymond-Whitcomb could truthfully say that their ideal summer cruise called the "North Cape Cruise to Iceland, the Midnight Sun and the Norwegian Fjords" is brand new and extraordinarily novel, although it is also true that this oldest and greatest American travel concern ran a North Cape Cruise in 1921, sending the first big ship direct to the Northland.

This year's cruise is essentially different. It has the benefit of last year's experience. The people thought they wanted the visit to Newfoundland and that marvelous sail through the icebergs. It was beautiful, but it was even too cold for those seeking escape from our torrid summer.

escape from our torrid summer.

This year the North Cape Cruise sails down the greatest river in the world—the Gulf Stream—to visit the Magic Isle of Iceland, as shown in this map.



This year Raymond-Whitcomb chartered the pride-ship of the Orient Line, the great "floating country club" S. S. Osterley (18,100 tons displacement). This line has run no less than 94 cruises to Norwegian waters from England. No officers and crew know these waters so well. To make assurance doubly sure Raymond-Whitcomb have put electric heaters in staterooms—they probably will not be needed, but the heaters are there.

This year the Cruise not only is the first on a great passenger ship to sail from New York direct to Iceland and the halcyon days

in the Mystic Light of the Midnight Sun, but it enters 12 fjordsthose strange salt waterways through unrivalled, kaleidoscopic beauty, into the very heart of great mountains, clothed in mar-velous colors and decorated with great silver glaciers and jewelled

There is no such vacation as a cruise—a Raymond-Whitcomb Cruise—every travel detail is cared for; all trouble is removed. There are days at sea in comfort—with dinners, dances, sports, if one desires; or quiet hours with a favorite book. There are excur ions ashore of a variety nothing else affords—a visit to the Land of Froll and Elf—Iceland herself; the view of the Midnight Sun from that huge, sombre challenge of Europe to the Polar Seas—the North Cape; there are the fjords, the Norse Islands, the Viking and Hanseatic towns, Hamlet's castle, quaint ports and places in Norway, Denmark and Sweden; gay times at Ostend, Belgium and a landing all refreshed in England—thence homeward to New York, under care of Raymond-Whitcomb, or delightful tours through

Europe, under the same perfected care, from Ostend or London.

The Osterley sails June 28 from New York—the return to New York is included in the fare, which runs from \$675 upwards, according to the varied accommodations ranging from berths to Royal suites. Plans, maps and all details may be obtained by personal call or application by letter or telephone to the Raymond & Whitcomb Co.'s local office, 225 Fifth Avenue. Telephone Madison

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